FIVE YEARS OF AMERICAN RULE IN HAWAII BY MATLOCK CAMPBELL

Harold Hayselden's Residence, Matlock Avenue, 6 Rooms.

ed here during that period, so method- self aboard the S. S. China. ically have these improvements develop- . This beautiful Paradise which I had in getting used to it. made just prior to annexation.

following Tuesday morning, thus giving me two days to explore the city. On going ashore I found the air heavily the sidewalks. As I passed along one former visit, of the thoroughfares in the heart of the But what struck me as particularly pet of brilliant fallen flowers. Looking among these; and the style of their which resembled the Cali'ornia cypress, ion. Wandering, I found myself at the was so heavily landen with flowers that Palace Grounds, and this time the gates obscured; and as the bright sun's rays were open and the soldiers gone. On struck the rich red and yellow colored entering to find a seat in order to doze petals the tree looked as though it were off the effect of the sea trip, I soon saw that I was not the only one who had

esqueness of every thing that morning lien of unobtainable beds; one poor felthat it never occurred to me to seek ac- low telling me that he had been there commodations at a hotel. I strolled on all night. I must have dozed for sevand on until I came to a park which eral hours when I was awakened by a was enclosed with a high iron fence, church bell, and guided by its tones, the gates being guarded by Hawaiian entered a magnificent house of w rshlp, soldiers. On inquiry, I was informed built of lava stone. To my great joy, the matter. He therefore brought his islation of an unstable government were and that is, assimilating a heterogethat it was the "Palace grounds," and, I saw that I was in the midst of an car to such a sudden halt by some kind unable to better conditions. And Mc- neous population and making Amerindeed, I could easily distinguish a mas- assemblage of m; own race; and al- of lock brake which he applied, that Kinley's authorization of annexation icans of them. sive building standing back among the though I did not know a soul in that the rear end, wheels and all, raised six which had been made the year before, trees. The grounds themselves, with trees. The grounds themselves, with packed throng, felt as though I was inches off the track, coming down with had been hailed with joy. Norway firs, banyan trees, and stately was the most inspiring service I had a bump. Then, as the driver, with And what has been accomplished? I was the most inspiring service I had a stocial countenance, opened the door to the narrow, crooked, uneven streets of the aver attended. It was faster and the stocial countenance opened the door to the narrow, crooked, uneven streets and the stocial countenance opened the door to the narrow, crooked, uneven streets and the stocial countenance opened the door to the narrow, crooked, uneven streets and the stocial countenance opened the door to the narrow, crooked, uneven streets and the stocial countenance opened the door to the narrow, crooked, uneven streets and the stocial countenance opened the door to the narrow of the narrow opened the door to the narrow opened the narrow open croton and other bushes, with their variegated, brilliant-hued leaves, also the pulpit rostrum and choir gallery were side, I noticed that the aforesaid men- and miles of them have been beautibougavilia vine, climbing 40 feet high exquisitely decorated with palm leaves, tioned galloping donkey had been flung fully macadamized, curbed and lined the tree and flowers in gargagine array. over large trees with purple tipped ferns and flowers in gorgeous array. around end for end, turning the limited with concrete sidewalks. Dozens of den on a grand scale.

half acres, a hundred fruits, mangoes, rieties of unknown fruits.

had formerly visited, so great have been tree or shrub. Here my wanderings rifying to the nerves.

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Such was Honolulu five years ago. gence while I recall the impressions and long enough to thoroughly explore the teered to help the old lady by going But the wheels of progress were alincidental experiences attending my first place. I arrived on Easter Sunday at to the front door, but this was a peri- ready at work for the live American a very rough trip on board the famous by this time at a high rate of speed and the conservative "whatever we do For nearly a year I had been filling steamer "Kinau" and found that the in almost every direction. By heroic we do well" Engli hman to assist. a business engagement on the Island of boat's reputation for acrobatic perform- efforts however, in hanging at the door Many sub tantial business men who Hawaii, having gone there direct from ances in a choppy sea was well earn- which would not open, the driver dis- had resided here for years and who had San Francisco. Wishing to visit this ed for she indulged in such disagraceful covered that something seriously was been handicapped through adverse legcity on my return, I took the local gymnastics that she shocked the feelsteamer "Kinau" at Mahukona and ar- ings of all the passengers, and never rived here on Sunday at 4 a. m., Au- condescended to stop, even in the hargust 10, 1897. I had planned to take one bor of Kihel, where, according to the of the Oriental steamers which was sworn statement of an old seaman-a scheduled to arrive at Honolulu on the fellow passenger-she turned a com-

arged with ozone which in a tropical As a round bottom stomach pump, she climate is always evidence that there was a huge success. So much so, that has been a recent shower; and as I when I arrived in Honolulu I was not strolled up the dark streets in the early physically in condition to indulge in dawn, I was conscious of some un- sight seeing, and so endeavored to find known fragrance abroad in the air lodgings in the hotels, but to my which filled me with feelings of happy chagrin found that all accommodations expectancy. I seemed to be in a land were engaged. This was occasioned in of enchantment even before the build- part by would-be speculators from the ings and trees took definite shape. But other islands and from the coast, who as the sun arose with the approach of had been attracted here by the sugar day a most charming transformation boom in anticipation of annexation. So developed on every hand. The rain-drops hung o nthe trees, making the leaves look as though they were studded ings, and although it was Sunday with golden diamonds; and these trees morning, could not but help noticing seemed to be growing indiscriminately that there was an air of business about on a great many o fthe streets and in the place that was not evident on my

city I found myself under a canopy of unusual was that not one person in broad-leaved trees that grew on each twenty whom I met was wholly of my side of the street, 50 feet high, and own race. There were the Chinese, whose limbs interlaced overhead; and Japanese Hawaiians, Polynesians, and that I was literally walking on a car- an unlimited assortment of crosses upward, I saw that this variety of tree, dress was as varied as their complexthe green leaves were almost wholly were open and the soldiers gone. On I was so enraptured with the pictur- soright for a nap in a park seat in

leaves—all seemed to cast a glow, pre- Never before had I beheld any thing harness, wrong side out, so great had magnificent and substantial business senting a most magnificent flower gar- so extravagant in decorations, even in been the momentum. It is but just to blocks some of them five and six stories is children whose parents as it is children whose parents are in the parents as it is children who California, and strange to say the last say that the portly lady had been car- high, that would grace any up-to-date Going out King street, I found my- hymn of the service sung was "Amer- ried over two blocks past her street. American city on the mainland, have self entering a residential section of the ica." It thrilled my very soul with

The driver, after disentangling his replaced the old one-story wooden rookcity, revealing well-kept private gorunds love of home, and patriotism, and effectenclosed with magnificent hibiscus ually cured my seasickness. Securing
hedges and forests of every known valodgings that afternoon in a private

The driver, after disentangling his replaced the old one-story wooden rookas 3,018; this year they are reported as The year ending June 30, 1904, shows
telescoped donkeys, drove on until he eries. The city has been sewered and
3,234, an increase of 216. In course of that there were 646 teachers employed
time the Hawaiians of mixed blood will in the services of both public and private hedges and forests of every known valodgings that afternoon in a private where he leisurely tied up and as leisthe best sanitary laws in the world put evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal, and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal evidently equal and perhaps even exvate schools—this against 633 engaged evidently equal evid growing to the very tops of trees 50 into the heart of the city next mornfeet high. The great, noble "monkey ing, I could not but notice the narrow pod," with its broad branches covering unequal width of the streets and their ing, I could not but notice the narrow fruit as he came back, all of which with the free letter delivery system we have now in school 8,111 pupils of the last report, 386 teachers were embananas, vams, guavas, oranges, bread crookedness, and the little narrow sidefruit, papaia and dozens of other va- walks (if they could be dignified by that Hopeluly, I have not accounted what the doors in the remotest in school in the year 1903.

also undersized, to take me to the end turning to the left.

walls

ending abruptly against brick and stone investment, and that such a system properly opperated would carry 1000 Noticing strange looking vehicles oc- passengers to where he carried ten now, casionally coming along the streets, he replied with a wise laugh, that his each drawn by a pair of under-ized service had proved adequate to accomdonkeys, and dignified by the name of modate such of the public as choose to the Hawaiian Tramway Company as ride on his trams, and that the popular shown on the sides in large 'etters, I fad in Honolulu was to ride in hacks. halled one of them, and on entering, Even the natives, said he, who earned noticed that it was one of the intiquat- \$6.00 per week would spend \$4.00 of it ed "Put your fare in the box on en- to ride in hacks and live on the other tering and ring the bell when you wish \$2.00. And indeed one could see these to get off" pattern of street cars. Open- rubber-tired one-horse backs going in ing the front door, I asked the Portu- every direction, whirling around street guese driver who, like the donkeys was corners, but like Pain's trams always

of the line. When he asked which end, Deciding that by owning a wheel I I replied, "Any end," as long as he would have less Pain in my travels did not require me to go too near the about the streets of Honolulu as I found business end of his donkey engine it too expensive to join the popular fad which, by this time, through the gen- of going in backs, I bought one, but eral exertion of the driver with his soon found that on account of the fearworn-out stick, was getting up a fright- ful conditions of the streets which were ful commotion. One of the donkeys was cross rutted and full of depressions, galloping stiff-legged, his hind stan- that I was going like a bucking horse, chions lifting the height of the dash on my wheel. And as every one turn-To observers visiting Honolulu in the At this point I came in sight of the board at every jump, the other donkey ed to the left I found myzelf in all early part of 1899, and not again until tall graceful cocoanut, with its crooked, was going at a pull neck trot with his kinds of mixups, one time having to every direction constantly, have been complished without the use of the port sky-rocket shaped stem growing 60 and head and ears down, while the general jump and cling to the neck of a horse confined to Honolulu alone. They ex- revenues, which amounted to hundreds

ures of the city than any other form of donkey, presented a combination ter- Vineyard to which I frequently went, strewn on either side with worn out Sam's coffers at Washington. Where ten blocks out of my way, for the pri- horse shoes, there are now boulevards, did all of the money formerly go to in the changes wrought by the hustling were cut short for I learned that the As I had noticed no evidence of alarm vilege of having a little comfort in rid- During my 1897 sojourn on the volcano the good old times and for what pur-'American under five years of Uncle steamer I was to take for San Fran- on the countenances of the other pas- ing. Going along the streets upon warm Island I spent two days on foot in pose was it used? Small wonder there cisco was off port, two days ahead of sengers, although they were holding on days, one used to encounter nauseating reaching the Kilauea caldron of fire, was a Revolution of 1893, Yet to its residents who have remain
time, and reluctantly I soon found mylike grim death, I did not attempt to odors in most parts of the city, ocwearing out a new pair of thick soled.

In closing this summary, too much



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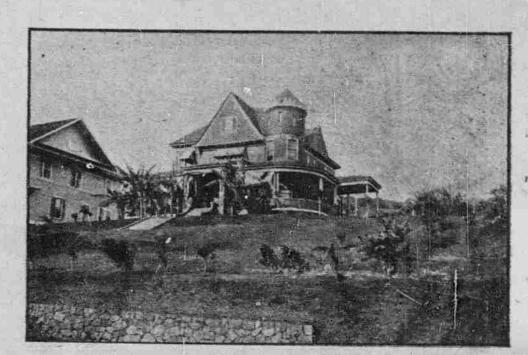
storm, which had been occasioned by day. ing home from church.

him why in the name of common hu- ductors attention as in coast systems.

which has been installed, one has mail Hawaiian parentage, as against 7,911 ployed in the public schools and this name) with their offsets in some places Honolulu, I have not exaggerated what parts of the city, and instead of having The Portuguese children in school schools and no increase for the private was the common every day experience to take half a day off as formerly to go very nearly equal the number of Haof a great many passengers. I have down town to post a letter, one can gone two blocks in these cars when the drop it into a box on any block, and wheels were off the track, after a the Post Office is kept open night and

sand washed on the rails. And I have But most to be appreciated of all is seen well dressed ladies and men too, the street car service with its solid road when we got so stuck in the mud that beds laid with 85 lbs, to the yard rails, further progress was impossible, duti- and its unique palace cars which glide fully take off their shoes and sten off along smoothly like a fast sailing into water and mud two feet deep and yachts, no "crickety crack snap, crickvanish in the darkne s as we were com- ety cracksnap," as one experiences when going over the rails on lines in coast After I had been in Honolulu a few cities. And these cars which fairly inweeks, I found myself one day seated terlace the city streets, and running beside a heavy bearded fellow passen- every ten minutes on most of the lines. ger and said to him, after having gone carry 1900 to Pain's ten,-and this in through some nerve wrecking experi- the face of the fact that there are 10 .ence, in consequence of the cars antico, 000 less people in Honolulu today than that I hoped people of Honolulu would five years ago. If one wishes to stop soon posses a decent car service, I was at this street, he has only to reach his promptly informed that I was talking hand a few inches and gently push the to Mr. Pain, the manager of the Ha- button. No craning of the neck, and wallan Tramways Co. Upon my asking straining of the body to catch the con-

manity he did not install an electric But not all improvements, that have system, suggesting that it would pay been under efficient control of public him better dividends than any sugar offices and the' are forging ahead in



Residence of J. G. Pratt, Pacific Heights, 9 Rooms.

jump and concluded, that it was all casioned by the poor sanitation, there shoes which I had purchased especialing used to it.

In closing this summary, too much braise cannot be extended to Governor by for the trip. The tourist can now Carter who has proven himself by his

revolution in public works has been ac- tical.

the close of 1904, it would be difficult 80 feet high, holding its head far aloof clanging of trace chains and the car to keep from being run over. fo rthem to realize that the Honolulu from everything else. This graceful itself, jurching wildly from side to side There was but one section of level Where formerly there were, and had erly went to help fill the common pot of today was the same city which they tree lent more to the picturesque feat- as if in imitation to the galloping street, less than two blocks long on been for years, nothing but mule trails, but with annexation have gone to Uncle

fearlessly undertaken,

The present regime is not so picture-

incidental experiences attending my first visit to Honolulu and my later sojourn to the early in April, 1899, experiencing lous undertaking, for we were moving was here with his tools and intruments. Schools, Public and Private

the nationality of pupils in the public total number at present being 4,345. schools, Territorial Superintendent of All the males of these have been born Schools A. T. Atkinson writes as fol- in the Territory and, as they become lows in the annual report of Governor of age, will become voters. Last year Carter to the Secretary of the Interior: there were 4,243 Portuguese children in

it having been a custom in the islands increase of 534, and this in spite of the time are still classed as British, though population. the last generation occurring after an- There has been a considerable innexation would make them American crease in the attendance of Japanese. citizens. Of course, all Hawaiian and Last year there were 2,521 in school, part Hawaiians are American citizens, this year 2,920 are reported. This shows and a very large number of the young an advance of 399 during the year. The Asiatics have the same claim.

in the future. The bulk of the Asia- and Europeans amount to 14,729. ties that are being educated in our pub- If we take the matter up on different lic schools are those who will become lines and eliminate all the pupils of Havoters in the future. It has been the walian blood, viz, 8,111, we have a resiaim of the department to get rid of due of American and European blood such Asiatics in the schools as simply 44 per cent in excess of those of Asiago there to learn English at an advanc- tic blood, and this with the Hawaiian ed age, say 16 to 17, and the success of blood gives an overwhelming majority the department in this direction has against the Asiatic blood, with the othbeen satisfactory. In some cases teach- er blood constantly becoming stronger, ers like to take in the elder Asiatics This Territory, as far as its school statbecause they are very amiable and istics show, is not becoming Asiaticized. make good students, but this has been The table annexed gives details of invery sternly repressed. It is necessary formation. that future voters should be educated and trained by American methods; Nationality of Pupils attending schools otherwise they will be unable to vote intelligently. What we have to do here is what is being done on the mainland,

The number of Hawaiians of unmixed blood in the schools has remained 4,903; in the report for 1903 the number was 4,893; the present year the number the two years. On the other hand, there has been a considerable increase is, children whose parentage is partly Hawaiian and partly some other nationality. Last year they were reported

Concerning the interesting topic of wallans of unmixed blood in school, the It must be understood that in class- school; thus the increase is 102 during ing the nationalities of pupils or in di- the year. In 1880 there were 55 Portuviding them by nationalities a very guese, in 1890 there were 813, and in large number of them who are not so 1900 there were 3,829. In the course of classed should be classed as Americans, the last four years there has been an to divide the population according to fact that a considerable number of descent, even though the birth have Portuguese have left the Territory to occurred on the islands. Thus the third go to the mainland. It does not, thereor fourth generation of British resi- fore, seem as if there was going to be dents of the islands for that length of much of a decrease in the Portuguese

Chinese pupils have only very slightly There is a tendency to complain be- increased, the figures being 1,650 for the cause Asiatics are educated in our pub- present year and 1,554 last year, maklic schools, and the complaint would be ing in all 96 increase. The total Asiajustifiable if we were educating those tic pupils in our schools amount to 4,who were not, in the mass, to be voters 570. The total Hawaiians, Americans,

in the Territory of Hawaii,

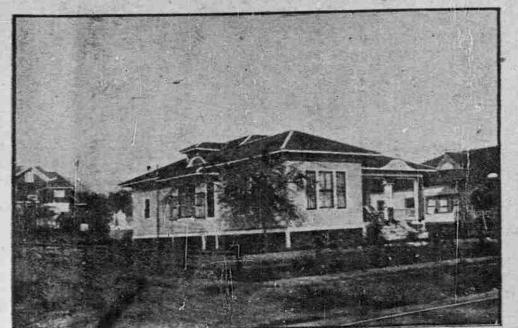
	Public.	Private.	Total.	
Hawaiian	4,121	756	4,877	
Part Hawaiian.	2,253	981	3,234	
American	560	317	877	
British	129	. 76	205	
German	167	154	321	
Portuguese	2,937	1,408	4,345	
Scandinavian	58	67	125	
Japanese	2,483	437	2,920	
Chinese	1,192	458	1,650	
Porto Rican	446	110	556	
Other foreigners	121	68	189	
Total	14,467	4,832	19,299	

TERRITORIAL TEACHERS.

Adding the part Hawalians and the employed in the public schools and 247 Hawaiians of unmixed blood together, in the private schools. According to gives an increase of 13 for the public (Continued on page 16.)



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